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Corvette turns heads at area car shows

Hasty's 1973 model takes top local prizes

Bill Hasty Jr.'s 1973 red prvette has a sleek, powerful look. It

GRANITE CITY look. It demands attention, admira-

admiration and respect.
Hasty recently entered the
Corvette in the second PBPA
Unit 15 Car and Truck Show at
Wilson Park and at the first
Wild Country Lightelub in
Gountry nightelub in
Gountry mightelub in
Firefighters Car Show
The Corvette's look
impressed judges so much that
it was awarded first place at
each show.

each show.
"I feel extremely proud,"
Hasty said. "A lot of hard
work, time and money was put

The Corvette did not have

that fine-tuned, polished look when Hasty purchased it in 1994 for \$8,500. Because of the-mechanical wizardry of his friends Mike Clarol, Randy Christie and Chris Morris and about \$40,000 from Hasty's while the Covict has been used to the covict of the covict when the covict has been the covict of the covict of the purchased with the covict of the covict of the covict of the transfer machine that will be

want: the court may be the transformed into the fine-tuned machine that will be proudly showcased around the Metro East and the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"On a scale of one to 10, it would have been about a one-and-a-half or maybe a one," said Hasty, a 44-year-old car buff who resides off Maryville Road.

Hasty said he and his Hasty said he and his friends prepped and custom-designed the car's interior and sand framed the exterior on their spare time. If not for their talents and tireless work, Hasty said, the Corvette would not have the look it has.



Jr. of Granite City shows off some of the trophies and certificates he has won with his 1973 Corvette, a car he enters in car shows throughout the St. Louis area.

Bill Hasty Jr. of Granite City shows off some of the trophies and certificates he Chevrolet Gorvette, a car he enters in car shows throughout the St. Louis area "They did most of the work, putting it together," Hasty said. "They were the brains behind the design. Their hands and his friends plane to continus shaped the car."

more impressive.
"It's at about 90 percent finished. There are still a few things that need to be done," Hasty said.

School budget OK'd

Board approves \$5.4M deficit

Despite a 1999-2000 school year budget deficit of \$5.4 mil-

GRANITE CITY

School Board approved at its board meeting Sept. 28, the district's financial outlook is anything but bleak. "We are still very financial-ly strong, based on our fund balance to revenue ratio."

* See BUDGET, Page 7A

Officials: We can't get lower speed limits on highway By Scott Cousins Staff writer Fatal August crash prompts appeal to Pontoon board Pontoon Beach officials said Fatal August crash prompts appeal to Pontoon board They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from district, and a water line is in Glen Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from feller Carbon. They also told Horvath she water from district, and a water line is in Glen Carbon.

Pontoon Beach officials said there is little they can do about PONTOON BEACH its along Illinois 182 and a business along Chain of Rocks Road seeking water service from a nearby numicipality items considered at the Sept. 28 Pontoon Beach Village

Board meeting.

Betty Jo Horvath, who lives on Illinois 162, requested that something be done about what she said is dangerous trafficable the ward.

she said is dangerous trath: on the road. Horvath's father-in-law, Julius Horvath, was killed in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Illinois 162 and Eduardo Drive on Aug. 24. Betty Jo Horvath said that

because of increases in traffic, she fears for her 13-year-old son's safety because he must cross the road twice daily to get on a school of the daily to get on the daily to get of the daily the dai

done before my son follows my father-in-law," she said.

She asked the village to reduce the speed along the road from its present 4 ficials said that because it is a state-controlled road, there is little they can do about the speed limit. However, they promised that police patrols in the area-will be increased.

They also told Horvath she needed to contact the Illinois Department of Transportation at Collinsville about the speed limited limited

tion district, and a water line runs within 17 feet of his build-ing. He said Glen Carbon offi-

He said Glen Carbon our-cials have been pressuring him to de-annex from Pontoon and go to Glen Carbon, some-thing he is unwilling to do. Willage officials advised him that there have been simi-lar situations involving other nearby water districts.

Restaurant patrons urged to obtain hepatits A injections

Caseyville Hardee's employee had liver infection

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

People who ate at Hardee's in Caseyville on Sept. 23 and 24 are being encouraged to get a shot of immune globulin for protection against hepatitis A and the Hardee's restaurant on Illinois 157 north the state of Public Health put of an alert on Friday that a cook at the Hardee's restaurant on Illinois 157 north the state of the staurant on Illinois 157 north the state of the staurant on Illinois 157 north the state of the staurant on Illinois 157 north the staurant on Sept. 24 may need to get the shot, the alert said
Hepatitis A can be spread by close personal contact with an infected person. It can also be spread be eating or drinking anything prepared by the infected person who does not thoroughly wash his or her hands after having a bowel movement, according to the statement.

Mark Peters, assistant administrator of St. Clair County Health Department, said that an

employee of the Hardee's came down with symptoms of the disease and tested positive. At that point, it was required that the confirmed case be reported to the state health department, he said.

"Because it was a food handler, the state attempted to isolate the criteria for notification-did this individual make contact with food that was subsequently not cooked and was it served," he said.

Peters said the employee might have been a carrier of the infection and not yet showing symptoms at the time he was working at the restaurant.

symptoms at the time leaves working at the restaurant.

"The individual has been treated with the serum. Basically what we're looking at is we treat the symptoms. All the employees (at the restaurant) were administered the serum. It's 85 percent effective in preventing the spread of the disease," he said.

Peters said there was no indication that any

See HEPATITIS, Page 7A

In rememberance



Tim Stephenson phote From left, Nancy Kaprelian of Fairview Heights and Pamela Bocel and Victoria Murray, both of Troy, join in a prayer vigil at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City Friday night to mark Hospice of Madison County's 20th anniversary. The organization helps those with terminal illnesses and their families.

American Steel workers locked out from plant

Nearly 1,000 workers at American Steel Foundries in Granite City have been idled after a lockout over stalled contract negotiations. On Monday, union workers were not allowed to enter the

plant.

Workers represented by United Steelworkers of America Local 1063 had voted on and apparently rejected a new contract over the week-end

end.

A message on the union's telephone Monday said they were "officially locked out" and that pickets would be set up at the plant.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

However, sources sait the comments over the weekend.

The contract expired

Thursday, but had been extended until Saturday.

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GCHS offering PSAT examination

Granite City Senior High School sophomores and juniors will-have an opportunity on Oct. 12, to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

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Village Board approves large sign, manufactured house

Sign would mark new restaurant set for November opening will be one of the first in what Martin & Bayley hope will be a national chain of restaurants similar to TGI Friday's or

Requests for a variance to allow an oversized sign and a dou-blewide manufactor of the variance of the varianc

members at the organizer.

Both requests, which had been approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals, were approved unanimously by the Village Board. There were no objections on file for either request.

objections on file for either request. A request for a bulk vari-ance was granted to Alvey's Sign Co. and Martin & Bayley

Inc., the owners of the T.J. Sawyer's Restaurant under construction in the Wyss Regional Commerce Park northwest of the Interstate 270 and Illinois 111 interchange.

A public hearing on the request was conducted that

request-was-conducted that day.

The sign will be located between the restaurant, set to open sometime in November and 1-270. It would be 40 feet wide by 17 feet deep, and would be 87 feet tall.

Trustee Bob Vincent expressed some concerns about large signs, especially as development moved closer to residential areas.

A company representative said that the new restaurant

task, says Granite City fire chief

The fire that recently destroyed Granite City Carpet City and damaged a business and two

and two shows people that they should be familiar with fire prevention safety.
Familiarity with fire prevention methods is one way people can avoid a similar fire to their businesses or homes, Granite City-Fire Chief Keith Talley said.
As part of Fire Prevention Week, which runs through Sunday, Talley offers these fire prevention tips:
Install and maintain smoke alarms in each level of your home and regularly test them and change the batter-ies.

•Families should maintain an attitude of fire safety,

studying fire prevention litera-ture and escape routes.

•Do not leave matches or cigarette lighters within the reach of curious children. Never empty an ashtray into a waste basket after extinguish-ing a butt and don't smoke in bed.

Fire prevention should be ongoing

*Do not use electrical or heating appliances with frayed fires or undersized cords. *Use space heaters that have a tip-over safety switch feature. Make sure your fur-nace is operating properly and make sure there are no com-bustibles in close proximity.

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similar to TGI Friday's or Apply and the State of TGI Friday's or Apply and the State of TGI Friday's or Apply and the State of TGI Friday's or Apply alanned as a Rural Country Cooking restaurant. Village Board members also approved a request by property owners Walter Crowell, Daniel R. Long and Melinda Mims allowing the placement a doublewide manufactured home at 1232 McDonough Lake Road. The Zoning Board stipulated that the driveway must be concrete or asphalt and must be completed within one year. A public hearing had been held-at the site on Sept. 23.

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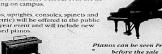
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engaged in the process of trying to find the right school for a child of ours, and we have learned some things that could be helpful to other parents. Ironically, one of the reasons we chose to investigate KU was because it was large. We wondered whether Michael would find a school of 25,000 students overwhelmingly large and impersonal. We had already visited a wonderful small college in a rural setting and concluded it would be too limiting.

limiting.

We were delighted to discover KU has many structures to involve students and personalize the educational experi-

ence.
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that made our visit such a suc-cess was the personal treat-ment we received from admis-sions officers, students who led the tours, students we met informally and even two asso-ciate deans. The day after our visit, we received a follow-up telephone call, and several cards and letters arrived with-in the week.

telephone call, and several cards and letters arrived within the week.
Obviously, KU deserves most of the credit for the personal way we were treated, but we did some things ourselves that helped personalize the visit.

Our search involved reading up on schools, talking to Michael's high school advisors and networking with other students and parents. At the same time, we asked Michael to identify some of the factors he did and did not want in school as well as some of the que to the control of th

When we called the admissions office at KU to arrange our visit, we explained that Michael had some special interests and would like to talk to sangesquatives who could to representatives who could help him with his questions. As a result, we were scheduled for an hour each with the asso-ciate deans of engineering and

or an four each with the associate deans of engineering and business.

Were more than willing to explain how their departments worked and to answer my son's questions. We left each session with a much better understanding of just how Michael might fit into each program, and what the challenges and opportunities would be?

We also visited classes because we wanted to evaluate how the combination of large lectures and small seminars would work for Michael.

Throughout the visit, we asked questions ourselves in an effort to focus the discussions on what was important to us, and volunteered enough

to us, and volunteered enough information about Michael so the responses would be rele-



We also chose a time to visit when the school was not awash with visitors and allowed our-Dennis O'Brien
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Interesting enough, Michael received the same advice from students and deans allke: when you come to KU, be proactive and get involved with your teachers and with campus life. Actually, it's good advice on any campus.

In the end, we concluded that KU would work well for Michael. With other schools on his list still to be explored, we don't know whether he will actually attend KU or not. actuany attend KU or not. However, we are convinced he would succeed and be happy there if he decides to enroll.

Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical social worker, experi-enced educator and therapist, and executive director of the Zink the Zebra Foundation of St. Louis, an organization serving medically fragile chil-dren.

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In an Emory University survey of 1,000 sexually experienced girls 16 and younger, nearly 85 percent said they would like to learn, "How to say no without hurting the other person's feelings." With findings like these, it comes as no surprise that 62 percent of high school girls who've already tried sex indicated they "should have waited", according to a 1994 Roper-

Starch study. After two decades of being taught that "yes" is the expected answer, it seems apparent that today's teens want to be empowered to say "no."

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So, Mom and Dad, take heart. Stay involved with your teens. Don't write them off-as lost, hardheaded or unapproachable. They want to talk with you about love, sex, and values. And they're far more open to the abstinence message than you might think. Talk to your kids about .

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The Big Picture

Parents face tough decisions on daycare

Emotional, financial, quality of daycares rank among greatest concerns of many

By Kara Opdyke Staff writer

One of the most emotional situations a parent may face is the decision to place their child in daycare. And with more parents working today than ever before, the decision is becoming more difficult.

"It's a difficult step," said Theresa Schoenbeck, the assistant director at Carrot Patch Day Care Center in Waterloo, The center, licensed for 99 children, provides care for those ranging in age from 15-months-old to 13-years-old.

years-old.
Schoenbeck, who has been involved in daycare service for 11 years, said parents with
children of all ages are likely to experience a
myriad of emotions when sending their child
children to daycare, but it is often the parents
with the youngest ones who are the most anx-

children to daycare, but it is often the parents will the youngest ones who are the most anx in the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents. There's a lot of guilt. They (the parents) worry about the younger ones more because of their lack of communication, and there's more tears when the parents walk out the door," Schoenbeck said.

To help alleviate those concerns, the daycare provides parents with children 15-monthsold to 2-years-old a written list of their child's daily activities, including meal times and the time of diaper changes.

For parents with children of all ages, the daycare offers two free visit-days to help parents. The parents are the most apprehensive, agrees Mary Kay Prader, administrator and registered nurse at Lighthouse Learning Center in Columbia. The daycare is for children who are 6-weeks-old to 8-years-old.

We spend a lot of time with the parent. We give long tours and ask parents to spend a lot of time here before they enroll their child." Prader said. "A lot of times we have family style meals and events for the whole family. Communication is the key. If they are able to communicate well with the caregiver, they are a lot more comfortable.

Like the Lighthouse, bows parents to call or the communicate well with the caregiver, they are a lot more comfortable. A rot of the child. An open-day care policy, in addition to the number of years a caregiver has been with the daycare, are two of the most important considerations a parent should make when choosing a daycare, Schoenbeck said.

It may also help parents to know that licensed personnel will care for their children. Most licensed daycare require a their early childhood teachers to have 80 college credit hours and six hours in childcare related classes

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They (the parents) worry about the younger ones more because of their lack of communication."

Theresa Schoenbeck

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Daycare director
or 30 college-credit hours with one year experience with at least six credit hours of childcare related classes.
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care make the most successful transition to kindergarten.

Some of the main benefits for children who attend daycare are an increase in confidence, social skills and educational knowledge, Vogel said. For example, among the skills he said his stepdaughter learned from daycare included how to count to 100, say the alphabet and recite how to count to 100, say the alphabet and recite care the kindergarten.

Many daycares also have computers in their facilities and take their youngsters on educational field trips.

includes and take their youngsters on educational field trips.

"It's amazing, the differences (between those who attend day care and those who don't),"

Vogel said.

"If people only knew. The positives far out-weigh the negatives. I would recommend day-care to any parent."



Dawn Shields of Lighthouse Learning Center in Columbia feeds Kiley Meyer Codie Frees attends to Kevin Behnke.

CHASI answers child care questions

By Kara Opdyke Staff writer

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For those with questions about child care, the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral Program is the place with the answers.

The childcare program in an en-stop source providing support service and assistance to child the childcare program is a sistance to child the childcare program is a constant of the childcare in the childcare resources, the program centers on five basic core services:

**Though the primary goal of the program is to assist families in connecting with childcare resources, the program centers on five basic core services:

**Database: Detailed information is compiled on all legal child care options offered by homes, centers, public schools, Headstart and others.

houses, centers, public schools, Headstart and others.

"Consumer Education and Referral: Trained professionals provide comprehensive information and educate parents on how to make informed choices about child care.

"Recruitment: Practical start-up and management information is provided to potential home and center based programs.

"Training and technical assistance: Coordinates and facilitates training and consultation for employers, communities and providers to promote quality child care. This department also distributes a quarterly newsletter called "The Link."

"Analysis: Information on parent request and available provider data are analyzed to determine a community's unmet needs.

Janet Dowling, director of child care centers, said the multifaceted program that providers a CCRR Subsidy Service program that providers and the start providers for recipients whose incomes are less than 50 percent of the state median income and who are working and/or attending an approved education or training program.



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Subsidy Services, funded through the Illinois Department of Human Services, also processes payments to providers who serve teen parents who are attending high school alternative high school and school alternative high school alternativ

Stay-at-home mom says giving up career is worth it

For Donna Stone, transition was difficult

By Kara Opdyke

When Donna Stone of Columbia left her job as a medical assistant to become a stay-athome mom, the transition was difficult at first. Now, however, the mother of two says she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I like being there for them, knowing what they are doing," said Stone. "I just wanted to behome with my kids. We were both for it."

Stone and her husband of six years, Ralph, are the parents of Rachel, 4, and Jacob, 1. The couple also has another child on the way; Stone is five and a half months pregnant with their second daughter.

Their first daughter, Rachel, was 1-year-old before Stone left her job as a medical assistant to become a full-time mom. Her husband, now a civil engineer in St. Louis, was busy earning a bachelor's degree and working at the same time.

Stone says she remembers those times as entionally trying even though a family member was watching her daughter.

"I worked long hours and so did he," she said. Sometimes I didn't get home until 6:30 or 7 at night."

Stone said her step-grandmother watched Rachel and she felt lucky that her daughter wasn't with a stranger, but she still asked what her daughter did all day and felt bad that she couldn't be there.

Stone said she and her husband had talked about her staying home with the children they would someday have before they were married. Thus, the desire was always there. When the capacity of the said is a stay of the said of the said was a stay of the said of the said.

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Paul Balllargeon ph Donna Stone shares lunch with her children, Rachel, 4, and Jacob, 1. The full-time mom and her husband, Ralph, are expecting their third child in February.

always an answer. They are always tugging at you, wanting something," she said.

Nonetheless, Stone says she thinks the benefits of her job outweigh the negatives.

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Okid. Mr. Crown retired as a dispatcher
for B.Y. and G. Transport after 18 years.
He was a member of Secbnd Baptist Church
Church in Grantie City.
He is surelived by his wite, Beverly
(Bingaman) Crown: a son. Bruce Crown

Raymond Graham

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He is survived by his wife, Donna (Atwood) Graham; three sons, Randy Graham of Granite City, Danny Graham of Cordova, Tenh. and Jack Gallia of St., Debbie McGallister and Cindy Freiner, all of Granite City, a brother, Donald Graham of Manchester, Mo.; 15 grandchildren; and a grend grandchildren; by the depth of the dept

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But is survived by a sister, Margaret Devine of Brussels.

Devine of Brussels.

Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Jay Ffiedel officiating. Burial was in M. Providence Cemetory in St. Louis.

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MAYBELLE E. (HOENIG) HYDRON, 79, of
Edwardsville, cled at 1:09 p.m. Saturday, oct. 2, 199, at Anderson Hospital, inMaryville.
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Settliday, 1899, at Anderson Hospital in-Manyville.

She was born Ma[®]Mö, 1920, in Jarvija Township, She was a member of First Baptist Church in Edwardswille.

She is survived by a son, Philip Hydron of Livingston, three daughters, Leona Pryor and Church of the Charles of the Carbon, and Paliatte DeConeni of Glein Carbon; and paliatte DeConeni of Glein Carbon; and paliatte DeConeni of Glein Carbon; and one great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchildren; Teuerda services were held Tuesday at Windows and Carbon of Carbon, and Carbon of Carbon, and Carbon of Carbon, and Carbon of Carbon, and Carbon of Carb

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EDNA M. (CAMPBELL) WEBSTER, 80, of

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Della Me (EMERSON) WEHRMAN, 71,
of Falirmont City, died Monday, Oct. 4,
1999, ather residence.
She was born May 20, 1028, in
She was testing the she was a member of
Senior Citizens of Falirmont City.
She is survived by her nuclear Hahn of
Grante City and Janice Scott of Fairmont
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Melucci: New system could be trouble

Child support payments no longer coming from his office, but from state

Madison County Circuit
erk Matt Melucci said he
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The new system, in effect since Friday, calls for parents usually method to be concerned to the filling of parents of the filling of t

payments taken out of people's paychecks.

There are about 13,000 such cases in Madison County.

Business groups, concerned with having to deal with multiple cases and multiple county clerks' offices, persuaded Congress to pass the law, making it easier on them to deduct the money and send it to one

distribution point.
Melucci said he sees the
point as far as the businesses
are concerned, but he is concerned about the recipients.
A late check can make matters go from tough to tougher
for single mothers, said of

six years.
"I got a monthly check

from the Circuit Clerk's
Office, and it can mean the
difference between having to
use credit cards that charge
interest or having your landlord mad at you for late payments," she said.
The late checks can cause
increased late fees from the
electric company and reduce
the sense of security for mothers attempting to raise children on their own.

The clerk's office and the judges were able to keep in touch over matters of child support payments, and the system seemed to work well here, Melucci said.

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GC School Board approves new budget

has a negative fund balance revenue ratio. Granite City School District's fund balance

million, making up the district's \$5.4 million budget deficit. One would think it would be a financial burden to the district.

It would have, McQuaid said, if the district would not have saved \$11 million.

Said Kyle McQuaid, the district's finance director. McQuaid was referring to the state's financial watch list, which a district is put on if it which a district is put on fift. The said Kyle McQuaid, the district will take in about the district would not have saved \$11 million. The world have saved \$11 million. The said Kyle McQuaid, the district would be a manner to the district. The district would not have saved \$11 million.

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Public urged to obtain hepatitis injections County Health Department in Carlyle and East Side Health District. "Late Friday, I received a memo stating that they would be offering immune globulin to persons with appropriate exposure history," Burtle-McCredie said. "They would have had to have been in the restaurant on that day, and have caten the kinds of foods handled by the infected person, in order to have the appropriate exposure history. "I had someone call this atitis A as well as a lot of other diseases that are passed on from person to person," she said.

of the employees failed to follow procedures for hand washing.

Hepatitis A is a viral infection that causes inflammation of the liver and occurs 15 days to 50 days after exposure to an infected person.

Symptoms may include loss of appetite, tiredness, nausea and vomiting and in many infected persons, yellowing of the skin or the whites of the eyes.

Diarrhea is usually not present with this disease, but when it is present, the risk of transmitting the virus to other transmitting transmitting the virus to other transmitting transmitting the virus to other transmitting t

ransmitting the Virus of others in increased.
P.J. Burtle-McCredie, a spokesperson for the IDPH, said that immune globulin shots are being offered by Madison County Health Department, St. Clair County Health Department, Clinton and by Health would like to Fare Tare

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restaurant, Burtle-McCrede said.

"As far as that's concerned there's nothing in the rules or regulations that pertains to that," she said. "Usually an incident like this does encourable and the said

"I had someone call this

"I had someone call this morning, and they had eaten there on Sept. 30. I referred her to the county and said I didn't think they would need it give her the shot."

According to the slatement put out by IDPH, the disease is the county and the statement put out by IDPH, the disease is the county without any complications, but on rare occasions it can be fatal, the statement read.

sous it can be taken the said the single most important thing that can be done to fight the spread of the disease is that everyone should wash his or her hands thoroughly after using the bathroom.

"That will take care of hep-

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on from person to person," she said.

"Hepatitis A doesn't have a particular treatment," Burtle-McCredie said. "There are no special medications or autibiotics used to treat it. Once the usually all that person to the said of the said. The said of the said. The said of the said.

"As far as that's concerned."

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Sweet temperance invites chocolate indulgence

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From "Stop Screaming at the Microwave!: How to Connect Your Disconnected Life," by Mary LoVerde (Simon & Schuster. 1999)



Food

Wise Ways

Kitchen space should not sputter with clutter.

Heart-y Bites

Pleasing white sauce can be part of meal plan for pasta. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winner cooks non-cook's easy Tex-Mex dish.
INSIDE

Test Run

Skip the grating and cutting before cooking potatoes for meal.

Lively Taste

Strawberry topping gives weekend pancakes a gournet finish. Over low heat, warm 1 jar (12 ounces) strawberry preserves. 1 cup-quartered fresh or trozen (thawed) strawberries and 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, stirring occasionally, until margarine is melled and mixture is hot. Pancakes can be plain or have a few fresh or frozen (unthawed) blueberries or raspberries added just before pouring on griddle.

Medicine Chest

Exercise seems to give more restful deep sleep. In studies last year, these benefits persisted across ages. Exercising even once a week showed benefits. Exercise just before sleeping may be delay rest for some people, but overall regular careful results reduces the risk of sleep problems.

Fresh Picks

Pomegranates have been slow to catch on in the United States, although Spanish missionaries brought them to California 200 years ago. As colorfully reminiscent of fall as cranberries, they have a leathery rind. A spongy white membrane holds the goal: seeds with a seal to be supported by the sealing of the sealing the sealing of the sealing the sealing

Big Fat Tip

Stretch 8 ounces of lean beef top round steak to make 4 servings. Heat 1-1/2 tablespoons olive or peanut oil. Add 8 ounces top round steak, sliced across grain in 2-by-1/2-inch stripe. Contain a stirt of the stripe of the stripe of the stripe of the stripe. The stripe of the stripe

Future Shop

If markets listen to a study conducted by KPMG and the Indiana University Center for Education and Research in Retailing, they will offer opportunities for customers to scan their own goods mechanically. Only half as many said they like to bag their own purchases.

Purely Idaho Potatoes are the first ready-cut potatoes to hit St. tonis produce departments. They have been available since early this summer at Schnuck Markets.

Fresh-cut potatoes with no other ingredients or preservatives are available in 1pound.

ackages for \$1.99 They bear
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eels intact and vacuumacked ready for cooking neels infact and vacuum-acked ready for cooking. The product is supposed to be percent cooked, so they hould be ready quickly. Sach package includes netructions for two cooking netructions for two cooking the production of the two cookings the sach cooking the sach cookin

and microwave oven.

The hash browns were the most appreciated of the varieties. One tester liked their

The hash browns were the most appreciated of the varieties. One tester liked their convenience.

"I've used them for my haband and tought them when they were priced 2-for-1, which I considered a decent bargain for convenience. We enjoyed having a few-hash browns with our twice-a-week eggs in the mornings on days when I wouldn't have taken time to grate potatoes," she said tour servings, close to the five estimated on the package. She prepared them with non-stick cooking spray, rather than oil or butter, in a skillet. "I didn't think there would be that many when I looked at the size of the package. They also held up well in did you may be a six of the package says to use them within 48 hours after opening, which gave us a chance to fix them as cond time as part of a main dish," she added.

Another "true hash brown fan" was disappointed by the results following directly a few pieces of potato around the edge browned and I tablespoon of oil was not enough to flavor them adequately to resemble the real dish, she thought.

"I'll continue to eat hash browns in restaurants. They are just too much trouble for a spe-



toes available packaged in the produce department

toes available packaged in the pricial occasion," she said.

The grated potatoes fared better for value than some of the other cuts. One couple agreed that the potatoes did have the advertised "freshbaked flavor," but thought they were too expensive for a regular steak-cut potato.

"My husband and I thought it would be just as easy to cut the potato ourselves, since the only timesaver is the cutting. There's no preseasoning or instant aspect to it. Cooking took as long as for a potato you cut yourself," at She baked them according to the directions, but they seemed a little underdone, so

she finished cooking them in a microwave oven about 1 minute. The package, a tester noted, had eve appeal, but another did not like the double-cover with paper over plastic. A tester noted that the plastic tray for the potatoes was no recyclable. "This may be because of the vacuum processing, but there are a lot of other less-rowed or refrigerated that offer something besides tossaway value to their containers. And I am under the impression that these are not a highly-processed product," she said.

Prize-winning tortillas hold up chicken with chile intent

Joyce Tecklenburg, St. Louis County, wins this week's Quick Tex-Mex Recipe Contest. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta. House Co.

use Co. The recipe was shared by a

TEST RUN

former neighbor, she says, "who hardly cooked." Because this

was one of the few dishes she made, Tecklenburg figured it must be either very easy or exceptionally delicious. She was delighted to find it was

exceptionally delicious. She was delighted to find it was both.

The easy filling bakes with chicken part of the creamy mixture. Tortillas on top have an opportunity to get crisp, then cheese melts over them. Recipes for cookies should be postmarked by Oct. 31 to be considered a possible win. Wednesdays in November. The contest is a traditional category for the month of October, with any kind of cookie welcome.

A single recipe should be sent to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis \$3131. It also can be mailed to westnews@primary.net.

Winners will be chosen from entries on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. As usual, the history of the recipe will be considered part of the recipe's source.

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Double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish

special.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

EASY CHICKEN-CHILES CASSEROLE

(10 inch) flour tortillas cups cooked chicken, cut in bite-size pieces can (10-3/4 oz.) cream of chicken soup carton (8 oz.) sour cream

1 carton (8 oz.) sour cream ½ cup finely chopped onion 1 can (4.5 oz.) green chiles, chopped 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded cheese - cheddar, tacoseasoned or combined cheddar and Monterey Jack
Optional toppings: shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and salsa

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly coat 13-by-9-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

Combine chicken, soup, sour cream, onion, chiles and half the cheese. If desired, filling can be covered and refrigerated at this point until casserole is put together.

Line pan with half the tortillas. Pour chicken mixture over tortillas. Top with remaining tortillas.

Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes. Top with remaining cheese. Bake until cheese on top melts.

Serve with optional toppings.

Incredible edible pear takes on rites of autumn

By Betty Serati

October brings cooler weather and a taste for the hearty flavors of apples, turkey, and pumpkin on its seasonal ride. Another gem of fall produce is the pear. The pear appears in a myriad of ryles. Its delicate from the pear appears in a

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of sweetness invites itself into fall menus. The aroma shares its character in other dishes, too.

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Though often overlooked, this versatile fruit can be an ingredient in menu items ranging from appetizer to dessert.

dessert.
The mellow pear cut into slices compliments brie or other cheeses for a simple and easy appetizer. Pear slices compined with walnuts add incredible flavor to

salad.
Cooking gives pears new
life. Done in a microwave
oven, their delicate flavor is
preserved.
To energize an otherwise
boring side dish of mashed
potatoes, simply quarter, boring side dish of mashed potatoes, simply quarter, peel and core two pears. In a microwave-safe dish, cook them about 4 minutes on high power until tender. Add 2 lablespoons butter. Mash together the potatoes and pears, leaving them both chunky. To liven up the dish more, add chopped

Canadian bacon or ham.
Of course, the pear shines when starring in dessert.
The historic dinner served April 14, 1912, on the Titanic featured pears in the dessert. Last year canned pears were the surprise

PEAR AND **CRANBERRY CRISP**

1 cup flour 2/3 cup light brown sugar ½ cup uncooked oat-meal

½ cup (1 stick) but-

8 large pears, peeled, cored, cut length-

wise 1 cup fresh cranber-ries

3/4 cup granulated sugar

sugar ½ tsp. cinnamon Vanilla ice cream

Combine flour, brown sugar and oatmeal. Cut in butter and oatmeal. Cut in butter steepensors with the control of the control o

ingredient in the Pillsbury Bake-Off \$1 million winning dessert of Macadamia Fudge

dessert of Marson.
Torte.
These microwave-easy pear finales are guaranteed to bring the cook rave reviews, if not \$1 million.
Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

PEAR GLAZE PIE

Single-crust pastry shell, baked 4 cups sliced, peeled pears ½ tsp. cinnamon ½ cup sugar 2 tbsp. cornstarch ½ tsp. shredded orange peel 1-½ cups pear nectar 1 tsp. vanilla Whipped cream for garnish

Combine pears and cinnamon. Arrange in baked pastry shell.

In medium microwavesafe bowl, stir together sugar, cornstarch and orange peel. Stir in pear nectar. Mix well. Cook on high power, stirring occasionally, 2 to 4 minutes until mixture is thickened and bubbly.

Cool about 10 minutes. Stir in vanilla.

Pour liquid glaze evenly over fruit. Chill at least 2 hours. Top with whipped cream.

Dessert

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with skim milk.

For a cup of hot chocolate, combine 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa powda milk combine 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa powda milk combine 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa powda milk combine of cinnamon. It will take just 90 seconds on high power in a microwave oven to have a richly-flavored steamy brew.

Foods seemingly liposuctioned of fat can be hazardous. They often contain at least as many calories as their fat-laden relatives. Yet they leave a person short of being satisfaction. Dark chocolate is more intense in flavor than milk chocolate. Sharing a bit of rich chocolate with a friend offers another type of satisfaction.

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CHOCOLATETOWN **BROWNIES**

6 tbsp. (60 percent vegetable oil) spread margarine 1 cup sugar 1/3 cup cocoa powder

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1 tsp. vanilla
2 egg whites, slightly
beaten
1/2 cup flour
2 tbsp. finely chopped
walnuts

wainuts 1/2 cup reduced-fat semisweet choco-late chips

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Preheat oven to 350
degrees. Lightly coat 8-inch
square baking pan with nonstand the square baking pan with nonstand the square baking pan with nonstand the square stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Stir
in cocoa and vanilla, Add
egg whites. Stir to blend.
Stir in flour and wahush.
Add chips. Stir just to blend.
Spread batter in prepared
25 minutes or until edges
begin to pull away from
sides of pan.
Cool in pan on wire rack.
Cut in bars.
Makes 16 brownies; 140
calories and 5 g fat each.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BUBBLE BISCUITS

2-1/2 cups complete buttermilk or regu-lar buttermilk pan-cake mix 1/3 cup plus 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup semisweet mimi chocolate chips

mini chocolate cmps 2/3 cup water 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 tsp. vanilla 3 tbsp. finely chopped walnuts 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 9-inch

square pan.
In large bowl, combine
pancake mix, 1/3 cup sugar
and chocolate chips. Blend
well. Add water, sour cream
and vanilla. Blend well.
On well-floured surface,
form dough into its balls.
Place in prepared pan in
four town.

four rows.

In small bowl, combine
1/4 cup sugar, walnuts and
cinnamon. Blend well.
Sprinkle evenly over balls of
dough in pan.
Bake in preheated oven
25 to 30 minutes until golden
brough 10 minutes. Serve
warm.

Warm.
Makes 16 biscuits; 160
calories, 5 g fat, 2 mg cholesterol and 290 mg sodium

CHOCOLATE BUTTERMILK CAKE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

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1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder (preferably European-style)

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1/6 cup unsweetened cocoa powder (preferably European-style)

1/6 cup unsweetened (Sweet 'N Low specified)

2 tsp. baking soda

1/8 tsp. salt

3/4 cup buttermilk

2 tbsp. liquefied butter seasoning mix (Butter Buds)

2 tbsp. oil

1 tsp. vanilla

6 large egg whites, at room temperature

1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

Raspberry Sauce, if desired

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Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Coat 10-inch round cake pan with nonstick cooking spray and line bottom-with circle of waxed paper.

In large bowl, combine flour, cocoa, 1/4 cup sugar, sweetener, baking soda and salt. Using electric mixer at low speed, add buttermilk, bitter flavor, oil and vanilla. Mix until smooth.

In large metal bowl, using electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and cream of tart until stiff but not drawn to the state rint of sufficient or until center springs back when touched lightly.

Gently fold chocolate batter into egg white mixture. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes or until center springs back when touched lightly, serve cake with fresh fruit or Raspberry Sauce. Makes 10 servings; 130 calories, 4 g protein, 22 g carbohydrate, 3 g fat, no cholesterol and 270 mg sodium each. Food exchanges: 1-1/2 starch, 1/2 fat.

Raspberry Sauce: Purce 1 package (16 ounces) frozen unsweetened raspberries, thawed, in blender or food processor. Strain through colander or cheesecloth to remove seeds. Place raspberries in small saucepan. Add 2 or 3 packets Sweet 'n Low or sweeten to taste. Stir in 1 tablespoon cornstanch dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water. Cook overstanch dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water. Co

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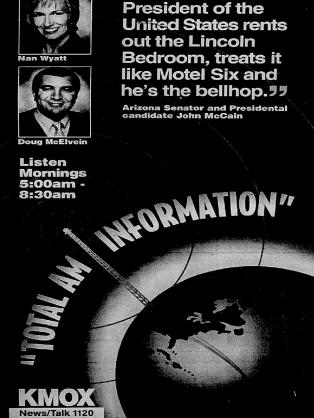




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1 cup diced onion
1 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. chopped marjoram
2 cups red wine

Combine lemon juice, parsley and half the onion. Pour over roast. Marinate, covered, overnight in refrigerator. Season meat with pepper. In heavy pot, brown on all sides with remaining onion. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Pour leftover marinade over meat. Roast in preheated oven 25 to 27 minutes per pound for medium (160 degrees) doneness, 28 to 30 minutes per pound for well-done meat. When roast is tender, remove meat from pan. On stovetop, add wine to pan. Stir with juices in pan, pulling brown pieces into liquid to deglaze pan.

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WISE WAYS

few ingredients are mixed, stirred or spun together and voila! — they change into delectable midfins or a savory casserole. Some days that magic wand may seem a little slow Wouldn't ib be great to have tools that actually make if easier to clean, peel, chop, mix, beat and cook? Registered dietitian Alice Henneman, author of a helpful, handy, free monthly electronic-mail newsletter, "Food Reflections," asked internet discussion groups of dietitians, family and consumer food professionals for their favorite timesaving kitchen tools.

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kitchen performance.
Tool 1: Garlic peeler.
The type mentioned most frequently is a rubber tube inwhich the garlic is rolled a couple times and the skin comes off.

Tool 2: Anything dish-washer-safe.

Many professionals said a tool that claims it is dish-washer-safe is the same as saying "abracadabra" for saving time. No one should buy anything that must be washed by hand without first checking availability of a comparable product that is dishwasher-safe.

Tool 3: Flexible plastic cutting board.

This new kind of board was very popular. After cutting vegetables, fruits and herbs, it is easy to lift the board and pour the contents into a bowl or pan. It should be dishwasher safe, too.

Tool 4: Kitchen shears. Sturdy, sharp shears per-form many, many tasks, from cutting herbs, bacon and pizza to trimming dough and deboning chicken. Many

are labeled dishwasher safe and separate for thorough cleaning.

Tool 5: Pump-spray bottle

for oil.

Fill a non-aerosol sprayer with a favorite oil and use it to flavor vegetables, coat pans and grills or spray directly on bread. It need not be an expensive model, but should specify its use with oil.

oil.

Tool 6: Funnels.
Kitchen funnels transfer bulk items into smaller containers. They ease the task of filling sugar and salt shakers and cut down on counter and floor spills.

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Waterproofing basement right way can save you lots of money later on

Waterproofing your basement is a smart and rewarding home-improvement project, as it creates new, usable space where you can set up a playroom, spare bedroom, hobby room or workshop. Fairly simple and inexpensive, but you need to understand the steps and tools required to do the job right. This isn't the type of project you want to do repair work on Bondex International, a Bendex International, a leading manufacturer of waterproofing products, outlines the following basic steps that are involved:

• Direct water away from the outside of the house. Before beginning work on the inside of your house, make-sure all outside gutters and drains are free of leaves and debris. Check for any leaks in downspouts and between gutter seams. Be sure rainwater is not being trapped near the foundation, and that water easily flows away from the house.

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Water pressure, sometimes referred to as hydrostatic pressure, is caused by water being trapped between the soil and outside wall, pushing against the foundation, and against the foundation wall. If necessary, fill in low spots around the foundation with gravel and soil, caulk áround basement windows, extend downspouts, and replace

No waterproof coating will work on concrete walls that previously have been painted with oil-based or latex-based paints. Waterproofpaints are cement-based coatings, and they will provide effective results only when applied to bare masonry.

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walls. Scrape away all loose mortar Repair holes and cracks with hydraulic cement. This product expands in the hole or crack for a tight seal and sets very quickly, within five minutes. It can be used to stop the flow of running water even when water pressure exists behind the wall.

Clean efflorescence off the

• Clean Chorescence walls.

After all cracks, holes and defects have been patched, inspect the walls for any white or grayish powder on the surface. This is known as efforescence and is the

efflorescence and is the residue from soluble salts being forced through the wall by water pressure. It is very important to remove efflorescence before applying a waterproof paint, sthat it doesn't interfere with adhesion of the paint. Use a

concrete cleaning and etching compound, following package directions carefully.

Twelve ounces of crystals dissolved in 1 gallon of warm water usually will remove the powder. Scrub the solution on the walls with a stiff bristle scrub brush, rinse and let dry completely before applying paint. Eye protection and rubber gloves are recommended while applying the etching compound.

Paint the walls with a protective paint.
Paint clean, bare concrete walls with a waterproof coating, again, following package directions carefully. Some waterproofing produce re powder concentrates that are mixed with water and scrubbed onto the surface. Others are ready-mixed water-based on and the surface of the surfa

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Two coats normally are required, and the paint can be applied by brush, roller or sprayer. The paint comes in a betting the paint of the pain be tinted by your retailer to match your decor.

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If your walls already have been painted with an oil or latex paint, you will have to sandblast to remove all the paint and expose the bare masonry surface.

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If applied over existing paint, and if the paint beneath begins to peel, the waterproof paint will peel off with it.

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what to buy can be a training experience.

The Jewelry Information Center, a non-profit trade association headquartered in New York City, provides the following tips on finding the right jeweler and what to loo for when buying fine jewelry.

Buy from a trusted jeweler

Choosing the right jeweler is like choosing a doctor: ask friends or colleagues to recommend someone they

Ask the jeweler to show you the quality mark for gold, as well as for platinum and sterling silver jewelry. If the quality mark appears on the piece, a registered U.S. trademark is required by federal law that assures the consumer that the manufacturer stands behind the authenticity of the piece. If the trademark is not there, don't buy it

know and trust. Otherwise, find out how long the jeweler has been in business by checking with the Better Business Burcau or Chamber On the property of the property of the property of the property of the process. And he will be there cleaned, restrung or the provides that might be important in the future. As what the return or trade-up, and, finally, is the jeweler trade up, and, finally, is the jeweler affilliated with one of the jewelry trade organizations that require a code of conduct for its members?

Don't be dazzled by discounts

If a store is offering unbelievable discounts of 50 percent or more, the sale probably is just that — unbelievable.

Consumers should play it

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price at other stores matches or is less than the "discounted" sales price.

Look for registered trademark and quality mark

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When buying a piece of gold jewelry, the karat mark, often called the quality mark tells the piece. Pure gold, or 24K, usually is considered too soft for jewelry. It must be alloyed with other metals, such as copper, zinc or silver, to give copy to the copy of the cop

Get it in writing

When buying fine jewelry, ask the jeweler to write a complete description on your receipt. For a complete description on your receipt. For a complete description on your faithful to the second of th

ny way. That information should be reluded on the bill of sale.

No other object known to man gives as much lasting pleasure as a piece of fine jewelry, made from precious metals and ancient stones found deep beneath the earth's surface.

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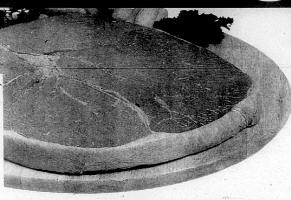
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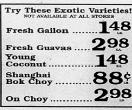
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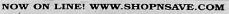
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VW. executives say the production version of the Concept D probably will differ considerably from the concept car.

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Cadillac also displayed a high-performance Seville STS It and Manse 24-hour race next June.

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Circuit Court of MADISON County, Illinois, a The real estate is described as: CRAN SW 41/2: LOT 1.8 NE 37 1/2: LT2 42 X 125. Parcel #: 22-2-20-18-14-304-003. Said property was sold on JANITADY OF

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rth American Mortgage Company

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Charles T. Wofford, Jr.

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Warriors fall short vs. East

Franko makes good decisions at quarterback, May says

On Friday, Granite City again moved the ball downfield, but the Warriors still managed to drop the game to Belleville

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Warriors halfback Marty Granite City again massed for yards in a season.

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Shawn O'Dell added tough yards from the fullback position and intercepted a Bart Bennet pass, returning it 39 yards for a touchdown. The play gave the Warriors a 140 halffitme lead. Things looked rosy.

But the pass defense broke down in the second half, allowing the Lancers two mid-range strikes through the air, and GWe played well, and we played hard the whole game, senior receiver Kevin Elliott said. We just aren't doing something right to get it done. We have been

We played well, and we played hard the whole game. We just aren't doing something right to get it done. We have been playing hard."

Kevin Elliott

playing hard."
Junior Jon Franko again led the
Warriors in the absence of senior quarterback Zack May, out since the second
week of the season with a separated
shoulder.
Franko led the Warriors down the field
in the last two minutes of play and gave
his team a chance to win. But his pass
was picked off at the goal line with five
seconds on the clock.
May patrolled the sidelines Friday

night, encouraging his team to fight to the final whistle. He liked what he saw out of his replacement.

"He drove them down on that last series, and he did real well." May said.

"He made some good decisions on his running. He had open grass a lot, and he ran, and he made good decisions when most people were saying he wasn't making good decisions. It hought, and I know the coaches thought, that those were all good decisions when he ran for first downs instead of throwing.

"I thought he played real hard." I know he wanted to win, just like the rest of the team. He played real hard."

May's availability for Friday's game at Belleville West was still up in the air at press time.

"In mow if I'll play yet." May said. "I'm still working with (the trainer) on my strength. My strength still isn't there, and my motion isn't what it should be I can throw and everylining, but if I get hit again, the shoulder might come out again. I just have to wait and take it day by day."

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GCHS, Stars scrap ends in 0-0 tie

Rough weather, play contributes to lack of goals

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City and Florissant (Mo.)

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autumn Saturday at The Gauntlet and left with a 0-0 tie.
The wind blew cold and the rain fell. Players followed it down brought to the ground

rain fell. Players followed it down, brought to the ground, by late shots to the ankles and feet.

"It was pretty physical," Warriors defender Jeremiah Beckley said. "There were a lot of little cheap fouls. We played a good game, a consis-

tent game. At times, we were on. People were looking up, and we were talking a lot more in this game all around." The increase in communication of the look of look of

to find a teammate.
With six minutes to go,
Granite keeper Justin Moehr
shot out his foot lightningquick to stop a Stars shot.
Neil Loftus had a chance at
the game-winner with 1:30 to
play but failed to convert on
the doorstep.
Play got rough early, but
the officials failed to get control of the game. By the second half, the goings-on resembled tackle football more than
soccer.

soccer.
"It's pretty depressing,"
Granite City coach Gene
Baker said. "There was no
reason for it to be that physical. I think it was their way of
staying in the game. They
realized it, and we didn't get

any equity out of it. What can we do?

"I can't honestly say that anybody didn't play a good game. We just didn't score when we had much the better. of play. That can happen, but we would like to think that we prevent that from happening, and we didn't."

The WartiorS'are now 9-3-2 overall on the season.

The 19th Annual Pepsi
Cola/Granite City Tournament of Champions began Monday

Cola/Granite City Tournament of Champions began Monday at The Gauntlet. The Warriors faced Aquinas-Mercy at 7-45 p.m. Granite plays St. Charles (Mo.) West at 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday before wrapping up round-robin play Thursday at 7:45 p.m. against Blue Springs (Mo.)

"We would like to play the



Community responding to appeal from committee

By Rick Broome

A volunteer committee looking to enlighten Granite City has struck paydirt. Recent devel-

PREP SPORTS

SPORTS

Recent developments in the campaign to bring new lights quick results. Donations are pouring in as members of the community purchase memorial bricks that will form part of a new walkway from the entrance to the football stadium to the verge of the field.

Group has collected more than \$7,000 for lights at high school

The money raised will be used to pay for the new lights.
"We every 7000 in the bank, and that's pretty good for only three weeks." committee member and former Grantle City baseball coach Babe Champion said. "We also have probably \$3.000 or \$4,000 pledged.
"We still need \$80,000 if we are going to do this professionally and have it done right."
Donors may purchase 4-foot-by-8-foot bricks for \$100, or 848 bricks for \$250. Each brick will be etched with

either the name of the donor or a hame which the donor may choose. The walkway will lead directly away from the new building housing the ticket-taking and concession stands.

"A lot of people don't understand where the bricks are going to go, and now we are trying to get some literature out," Champion said. "We want to get a sketch of this building next week and have a computerized sketch of how the building will look. That's with the cooperation of the yearbook staff."

A variety of former members of the Granite City family are playing a part in the construction of the walk-way. In have a lot of retired teachers and their families looking to make donations, "Champion said. "My coach back in 1946, Glen Rice, passed away, and his daughter sent a memorial in for him. He coached and taught here from 1945 to 1969. That's what we are looking for. We have a lot of people from back in the '30s, '40s and '50s. Now we just have to get

66 We hope the grad-uates will be able to read their diplomas out on the field next spring.

Babe Champion

the people from the '70s and '80s. They talk about it, and now we just want them to do it.

See GROUP, Page.4B



Collinsville's Derrell Dunlap takes down East St. Louis ballcarrier Dontrell Harriel during Friday, night's Southwestern Conference game at Clyde Jordan Stadium, The Flyers posted a 45-23 victory.

Kahoks show mettle in SWC loss

Collinsville squad still battled after falling into 21-point deficit

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

When Collinsville High fell

When Collinsville High fell behind 21-0 with 10 minutes 23 seconds remaining ji the seconds remaining ji the second property of the second property of the second property of the second property of the second property wilson's 2-yard TD run revived the Collinsville squad. When the Kahoks turned the ball over on their first two possessions of the third quarter and the Flyers (3-2) turned it into 10 points to take a convincing 31-7 lead, the route could have been on.

But again, Collinsville continued to scrap and make a contest of the game, battling to within 38-23 with 7:28 to

to within 38-23 with 7:28 to play in the game. East St. Louis managed to hold on for the 48-23 Southwestern Conference win which allowed one team to maintain some playoff hope maintain some glayoff hope our young guys, and get in some work with them, East St. Louis coach Terry Hill

some work with them, "East St. Louis coach Terry Hill said. "Every time we looked around, Collinsville was scoring so we always had to go back with our first team. They played a good game." The Kahoks jumped back into the game behind the work of their offensive line.

The unit stepped up its game after lineman Keyin Wiegers was taken from the

field by ambulance in the third

field by ambulance in the third period.
Trailing 31-7 at the time, Collimsville put together an eight-play, 80-yard thrive. Eric Stewart raced as yards for the touchdown to cap the drive. Sixth TD of the scason. He has 140 carries for 783 yards this season. Quarterback Derek LeMaster added the two-point conversion.
East Side recovered Collimsville's onside kick

Bast Side recovered Collinsville's onside kick attempt. Dontrell Harriel caught a 5-yard TD pass five plays later as the Elyers went up 38-15. Less than one minute later, the Kahoks scored again. LeMaster hit Jake Barrows with a 38-yard reception to put

Donahue's 48-yard field goal among grid highlights so far

When he kicked it, I thought there was no way the 48-yard field goal attempt by Ryan Donahue of Althoff would clear the goalpost in the Crusaders' 20-0 victory against Belleville West at Township Statium on Sept. 3.

kicker, the surprise was erased as the ball hooked into the stadium

Sports Views

record book. Don-ahue broke the record-of 46 yards set last season by Althoff's

Emig, also in a game against Belleville West.
A junior, Donahue handles the punting and kicking chores for the Crusaders. In the eyes of veteran Althoff coach Glenn Schott, Donahue is destined for the big-time.

"He's going to get better as he gets older," said Schott, who admist to having limited

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who admits to having limited knowledge of kicking techniques.

After West yielded possession of the ball in the waning moments of the second quarter, Schott alertly gave Donahue a shot at entering my annual report of highlights.

"Ryan used a tee for the field goal but in practice he kicks off the grass like they do in college and pro football," Schott said. "The tee gives the holder a target on which to place the ball."

While Donahue honed his skills at kicking camps this past summer, Schott said one of the things his kicker also learned was how to grinder the said.

"He also uses a special ring tee that almost looks like a feething ring for kickoffs," Schott said.

Donahue also is an out-standing bunter with an aver-

Schott said.

Donahue also is an outstanding punter with an average of 44 yards per kick and a varsity soccer player.

Additional highlights through the first five weeks of 1999:

Smiley CIP.

1999:
Spoiler: O'Fallon's Junior
Adams ran for three touchdowns and 162 yards on 20 car ries to spoil the varsity coaching debut of Belleville West's Dennis Snep in a 34-20 Panthers victory.

ing debut of Belleville West's Dennis Snep in a 34-20 Panters victory a 34-20 Panters victory as 34-20 Panters victory as 34-20 Panters victory as 35-14 opening victory against Roxana.

Welcome mat: Joe Bevis ran for three touchdowns and Travis Evans added two as Edwardsville greeted Chicago Gage Park with a 47-12 decision in the opening week.

Phys wins: Chris Linksay coaching victory at Mascoutah with a 15-12 decision of against Collinsville on Sept. 3 as lineman Bill Her intercepted a pass with 26 seconds to play to preserve the win. Lindsay added two more wins through the first five weeks.

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against Althoff.
Lights out: The lights at
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Stadium were set on a timing
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blackout with 8:50 to play in the first half of the Sept. 17 showdown with Alton. The Flyers posted a 15-7 victory as Anton Whitley's 9-yard run was decisive.

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Rally cap: Freeburg quarterback Drew Gericke lifted the Blue Rage past Carlyle on Sept. 24 as his 52-yard scamper was the difference in a 31-27 decision.

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the ball on the Flyers 25-yard line. On the next play,
Wilson broke free and scored on a 25-yard run. LeMaster hit
Barrows on the 2-point conversion to cut the lead to 38-23.
LeMaster had his best passing game of the season, completing 4 for 9 passes for 97 yards. For the season, LeMaster
has completed 16 of 43 passes for 304) yards.
"It was nice to see that we got some good protection,"
Kane said. "We had the ball thrown well. We had some big
catches. We had the two-point conversion and that was nice
to see. It was nice to move the ball a little bit. We had got
some guys open and had some time to throw it."

After the game, Hill was surprised the Kahoks did not go to the air more often.
"We knew Collinsville could come back" Hill said. "I watched the game last week. They threw the ball and just drove the ball down against Belleville East. I just knew they were going to try to do-that."



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just want to finish the work they have started." Aside from photo seekers, many present and future stu-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You make a lucky first impres sion. If your immediate envi ronment makes you feel tense, change it! Keep when the tense was to be to be

the job, what you do mat-ters long after you have departed A romantic rela-tionship may degenerate into a power struggle. Cancel a date you were planning to attend out of obligation for one you will truly enjoy. VIRGO (Ang. 23-8ept. 22). An authority figure is effectiveness. Success depends on your ability to relax and be empathetic. You feel compelled to explain your behavior, but actions speak for them-selves.

selves.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It is easy to give the truth
to a client or partner when
you retain the utmost
respect for this person. A
spur-of-the-moment financial
transaction benefits you.

Physical attraction is strong between you and a Cancer. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Do not deprive a sweetheart of physical interaction. A co-worker may be angry to the control of the con

Determine your role in a special person's life, or it could grow into something that will not benefit either of

AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb.

S) You find a shortcut to
financial gain. Luck comes
in threes. Incorporating
respect into a relationship
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Let's start with your lawn. If it's relatively weed free, an application of Frank's Fall Lawn Food now will go a long way in helping the turf survive the winter. It'll provide everything it needs for a fresh wake-up next spring. There's still plenty of time to apply it's to apply it.

If weeds are present, it's, not too late to go after them. Apply Frank's Weed & Feed instead of Fall Lawn Food. This will not only nourish the lawn for winter, it will help control weeds, providing you with a thicker, lusher carpet of turf next spring.

Winter mulch is another form of winter protection, it helps stabilize the soil temperature. This stops repeated freezing and thawing (called heaving), which can rip delicate plants and expôse them to the harsh elements. A stabilized soil[temperature also means that-once the soil gets cold, it will stay that way in most cases.

Ready for snow? Many people have other names for the stuff, some that couldn't be printed here. Others love it. Whatever your feelings, snow can also be called mulch. That's right, snow is nature's winter mulch. It spreads out for you, does a great job of insulating, and it's free. Of course there's no guarantee of when and no guarantee of when and how much of it there will be, so providing some of your own is a good idea.

Many of the items you'd normally use for mulch in summer will also work in winter. Pebbles, bark

nuggets and shredded bark, for example, make excellent winter mulch. You can also use hay, straw, roping and shredded leaves. After Christmas, use tree boughs.

Apply winter mulches once you're sure the plants are going dormant, but make sure you do it before an injuring hard frost. A light covering of mulch won't help much. Spread a two- to four-inch layer of the stuff over the soil. Be sure to cover the root zone of the plant. of the plant.

Never mound the mulch against trunks and stems of trees and shrubs. Leave a trees and simuls. Legre a few inches of space between plant bark and the edge of the mulch to discourage rodents from gnawing on the bark.

Proper mulching for winter will give your plants the best chance of surviving until spring.

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If you've been feeding the
wild birds, make sure you
continue to do so,
especially with winter
approaching. Birds have
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bulbs that bloom in the spring.

But today savvy gardners
are taking note that fall is
also a perfect time to pladdies'
as forsythia, heachera,
cowslip, hosta, ivy, catmint,
primroses and others.

Used in smart combinations, inter-planted bulbs and
perennials can create an especially intriguing spring border
that serves as a springboard
to a super summer garden.
When planning the early
spring garden; look to combine early-flowering bulbs
with perennials that produce
carly foliage and/or early
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hue as Forsythia intermedia
Golden Belf." This narcissus
also teams up smartly with
another perennial, yellow
cowslip (Primula veris).

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and the later-flowering pale
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plants thrive in semi-shade
and tolerate moisture well.

Buibs combined with perennials in a landscape are used
the planting. The idea is to
create a rich tapestry of color
form and texture. Avoid
perennials that will spread too
quickly and overpower their
partners.

Whereas huge beds of tulips or hyacinths were once mainly used to cut blazing swaths of color that bloomed and then faded across the landscape, now they are often used in more subtle combinations to create evolving scenarios in the spring garden. Shape, height, color, texture and bloom times should all be considered.

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One thing to remember when mixing bulbs and perennials is that shade loving perennials is that shade loving bulbs and perennials with many similar to the state of the state o

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